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GOV. COBB'S MESSAGE The Charleston (S. C.) Courier gives the following ab eract of Gov. Cobb's message to the Georgia Legislature, vered on the 8th inst

It is a very lengthy document, and touches on a great It is a very lengthy document, and touches on a great variety of subjects—so many that we can only notice a law of them. From it we learn that the present debt of Georgia is \$2,635,472.22, and that the balance in the Treamy on the 50th of October, was \$74,857.35. Governor Cobe considers it useless to encumber the Tecastry lenger with the remaining assets of the Central Beak, which, he say, will continue worthless and unavailable as long as they remain the property of the State, and knows of so better disposition that could be made of them than by self-leightent for whatever they would bring. To keep them and attempt their collection, would involve the State, he says, in commenced their collection, would involve the State, he says, in consideration of the Logislature, a plan which, he says, will secure the three great objects to be

attained. First, the retention of the State's interest in the road, second, a uniform and parmanent system for its management; and third, a coatsin and reliable revenue from it. It is to lease the road under an act of the apparation. Led a charter be granted with a capital of fire hundred thousand dollars, in shares of a hundred Jollars are not the company should make semi annual payments to the State, and that the first faily are should gue facts work its fericiture. The amanent required to be paid by the company for its itsue, about he is tleast five per cent, on the capital invested by the State, which might be estimated at five millions of dellars. The charter should be for a limited time, and parhaps twenty five years would be sufficiently long. The coapsay should be required to return the road at the expiration of their losse in as good condition, and as well equipped as when they received it. The improvements which the increased business of the road will require them to make, would afford a reliable quaranty upon this point. On the other hand, the State should agree to pay the company for any increased value given to the road by the improvementa made by them. Prevision should also be made in the charter, to protect connecting reads from a partial and unjust administration of its affairs, under such grantifies as would insure perfect impartiality. Its has fixed, he says, the capital should be required in complete order. The Logislature could require the laving of a double track.

Speaking of the Penitentiary, the Governor says that its business, though comparing favorably with the business of preceding years, is not, and in his judgment even will be a source of revenue to the State. The business of both ling rail road cars has been commenced on a pretity extensive scale, and be has no hesitation in saying that it is the most preditable business that can be carried on in the Penitentiary.

He recommends the return to amoust section of the Calmis of the creations of the contral Assembly, for the final settl attained : First, the retention of the State's interest in the

perous future

WASHINGTON NEWS AND GOSSIP From the Star.

The Great Contemplayed Fraud on the Government of the work. Every succeeding hour serves to strengthen our apprehension that the New York joint stock Pacific Railroad conspiracy is drawing within its meshes a body of speculators, who for numbers, talents, energy, perseverance and influence, are destined to prove far more formidable to the integrity of the Government of the United States, than any similar organization, so far essaying to operate on Congress. Strange to tell, too, the majority of those already known to be concerned in it are manof straw, so far as their means are concerned—not one in ten being persons of available means to be used in the construction of the work. Indeed, it is well understood that their plan is to induce Congress to furnish the means either in lands or money to be donated to them, on condition that they build the road nominally for the Government, but really for themselves or their assignees.

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ARLESTS FOR PESSION PRACTOS.—Since the 1st of April AREXETS FOR PESSION FRAUDS.—Since the 1st of April last more arrests for altempted frauds on the Pension Bureau have taken place, we apprehend, than took place during the whole previous period of the Government. But two were successful. These frauds were perpetrated in six States and were in a dozen cases. We understand that measures for the exposure and arrest of quite as many more parties to such attempts are in progress in the Pension Bureau. THE STEAM PRIGATE SARANAC .- The very recent trial

trip of this fine steamer has resulted in a highly satisfactory report from the inspecting officers. She proves to be, after the extensive repairs put upon her machinery on account of injuries received in getting ashore in the neighborhood of Savannah, quite as swift and valuable a vestiler say.

borhood of Savanan, que as some seles ever.

The frighte Constitution, the flag ship of the African aquadron, has been heard from at Elmira, west coast of Africa, where she was on the 18th of Sept. last. All were well on board of her.

SOMETHING WHOMSO SOMEWHERE. We hear it stated that an agent of the General Land Office now in Kichmond, Va., neaking investigation into records, has telegraphed the flureau this morning, to issue no more Naval Service Land Serip, until his return to his post in this city.

A NEW CRIEF CIVIL ESGINEER FOR THE WASHINGTON NAVY YARD.—We hear that Wm. P. Sanger, Esq., Calef Engineer to the Bureau of Yards and Docks, has been so lected for this post.

THE CUEPERT OPERATIONS OF THE TREASURY DEPART For the Var Department
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CITY ITEMS.

ENTERTAINMENTS, &c., THIS EVENING.

EXMINITION OF THE INDUSTRY OF ALL NATIONS—Gravital Pelace.
THE LAWREN, "To Proving and Gundians," "haylock," at Burdon's, Love and Money, and "Heek Home," at Wallock." at Burdon's, The Elder and Money, and Terradio," at Broadway, Uncle Tool's Casis, from Mrs. Blown's hool)—At Barann's, Uncle Tool's Casis, from Mrs. Blow's hool)—At Barann's, Whorly Moreracle. Ethiopian Dillucations—4d Broadway, Bureley's Great House, Chinese Spilling, No. 529 Broadway, Generally Great House, Ethiopian Delineations—47 Broadway, Falkooping Officer. Performances afternoon and evening, Washington's Greater.—Performance ways afternoon and evening, De Boye, discovering the Missistypi—Nathunal Academy of Design, Delineton and evening, Delineton of Edward Officers of Casis, and the Missistypi—Nathunal Academy of Design, Delineton of Advisory of Casis, and Ca

If the weather on Sunday was horrible, that of yesterday was delightful, if the one day was Purgatory, the nex was Paradise; if the one was Tartarean darkness, the other was Olympian light; if the one was the Slough of Despond, the other was the Land of Beulah. To the driving storm succeeded a sky as bine as ever coped the Med-lterranean, a breeze invigorating as the first land gale to the sea work voyager, a sun as bright as the first hopes of youth. The proverb that "extremes meet" was never more perfectly verified; or that "the toad, ugly and ven omone, wears yet a precious jewel in his head." It was a day, "not for a day, but for all time." May its shadow

The Opera of Eraumi, performed last night, drew a fair honse. The cast was as usual Steffanone, Victit, Marial, Beneventano, &c. This work holds possession of the stage, and is in certain portions, a great (avorite. The sostotio and chorus is poculiarly grateful to the general ser. There

was nothing in the performance, last evening, differing from that we have already several times noticed. Steffs. none excited, perhaps, more than ordinary applicates in her solo. The Proplet of Meyerbeer is reported in active rehearent

USCLE TOM AT BARNUM'S. - Uncle Tom has been brought out at the Museum with a good deal of care as regards scenery and appointments, but with no care at all to preserve fidelity to the spirit of the story as told by Mrs. Stowe The drama is shorn of salient points, and emusualated of virility which has given life and reputation to the book, to as great an extent as could be done and at Il proserve a respectable show of adhorence to the original

The piece will not bear comparison with the repres tion of the National in point of nature, and pathos, and effeet, as well as in adherence to the tale on which the play is founded. The exquisite character of little Eva, so touchingly rendered by Cordelia Howard, here amounts to nothing. So, too, the original character of Topsey, while it can not be extinguished, is, in many respects, but a pointless caricature, as rendered at the Museum. The striking scene of the slave auction, so susceptible of dramatic color-ing and effect, is touched with the lightest hand, and its point and moral totally extinguished by converting its close inte a ridiculous squabble, and ending it amid shouts of laughter. At the end of the play, Uncle Tom is allowed to run with flying colors, after having had a pretty good time o far as is seen or represented, throughout his entire pilgrimage.

It were impossible that the character of Mrs. Stowe's great work could be put upon the stage, and while preserving any kind of fidelity to the original creations, fall to inculcate in some degree the great lesson her book teaches. But so far as any play founded on her story can be degraded to a mere burlesque negro performance, we think it is here accomplished. What little edge the play has, the dramatic editor has undertaken to blunt and destroy, by the absurd and stale defense of Slavery put into the mouth of St. Clare, to the effect, that free labor in England is reduced by the British Aristocracy to as low a point of suffering and degrada tion as Slave labor is here.

The effort of the dramatist has evidently been to destroy

the point and moral of the story of Uncle Tom, and to make a play to which no apologist for Slavery could object. He has necceeded; and in doing so, has made a drama which has nething to recommend it but its name

BANVARD'S BENEFIT TO THE FIVE POINTS HOUSE OF INDUSTRY - Mr. Banvard proposes to exhibit on Saturday evening, Nov. 19, his Panorama of the Holy Land, (at No. 96 Broadway.) to the poor children of Mr. Pease's School, and for the benefit of that institution. Those desirous of contributing a mite to a good object can buy tickets at the Broadway Music Stores and Hotels, or at the House of Industry, No. 2 Littlewater st , and at The Teibune office. A good many will be gratified to have an opportunity of so-ing these children in their improved condition.

JULIEN'S STUDIES FROM GROUPS IN POWELL'S DE SOTO. -The first of four studies designed by Julian from the four principal groups of Powell's picture, came out in the Baltie. But few copies have been received. They represent a young noble on horseback, and an aged ecclesisatic on a mule-figures following De Soto in the picture.

FATAL ACCIDENT IN VANDEWATER OF .- About nine o'clock on Monday morning, the rear wall of the building on Vandewater st. formerly known as the "Mis sion Church, and destroyed by fire on Friday week, was blown down, burying one woman in the rains, who was instantly killed, and injuring several persons who were inside Six men were employed on the premises in getting out the rag stock of Mr. Melican injured by the fire, but all of them escaped injury. The persons burt were engaged in getting fuel. The men at work were under the supervision of Mr. Gummer, and were called away a moment previous to the accident to move a bale of rage from the front of the building to the very apot where the wall descended, but for this for tunate circumstance all the men employed must have been crushed to death. The woman buried in the rubbish, whose name we could not accertain, was soon extricated, but life the corner of Frankfort and Vandowster sia, and has left two small children, one an infant

lored, and was taken to the Hospital. We loarn that two women and a lad were also badly hurt, but could not ascer tain their names nor the extent of their injuries. When we left the place of the accident the front wall was awaying to and fro in the wind, threatening the passers in the stroot and the men engaged in the rains searching to find if other bodies were not beneath them. Measures were in progress to have the wall taken down, however, and we suppose the

cause of apprehension has been removed eru this.
P. S.—The following are additional particulars. Lieut Williston, of the Fourth Ward Police, with a large force of men from his District, was promptly on the spot and actively exerted themselves, as also many citizens, in removing the remains from the body of the deceased woman. Her body, in a most bruised and mutilated condition, was soon recovered, and conveyed to the Fourth Ward Police Station, where an inquest will be held. The church belonged to Mr. A. P. Ockerhausen, and it is said the walls were examined this morning and pronounced safe. This, however, will be ascertained on investigation. The names of none of the injured parties were ascertained. tal for medical treatment. It was first said that the decoased, as well as all those injured, were engaged in picking rags in the church, but upon making inquiry it was ascer-

Coreper O'Donnell held an inquet yesterday afternoon upon the body of the deceased, when the following evi-

tained that they were all there for the purpose of gathering

core was adduced:

Wm. Gummer sworm, says, I live at No. 15 South 9th at Jersey City, was in the employ as foreman, of Mr. McBean at the rag, warehouse No. 15 Vandewater st. The building was destroyed by fire on the night of the 5th inst. leaving the walls standing. I have been at the rais nearly every day since, and could find no cracks in the walls, and thought them to be perfectly safe. I saw the deceased erfer thernins for the purpose of gathering chips. I heard the wall fall and assisted in rescuing the deceased and three other women and one man, who were under the rubbish. The wind was very high at the time the wall fell. Mr. Ockerhousen, the owner of the building stated, that last week he had the walls examined by Mr. John E. Corius, a builder, who stated that the walls were, in his opinion, solid, and could again be used without being taken down.

The jury rendered a verdict that the deceased came to her death by injuries received by the accidental falling of a dence was adduced:

her death by injuries received by the accidental falling of a wall in Vandewater at and further, we exonerate the owner from any blame.

The decoased was a native of Ireland, 33 years of age, and lived at No. 124 Vandewater st. She loaves two chil dren, the youngest being only 8 weeks old.

THE RUSS AND REID CONTRACT.—The general term of the Supreme Court, yesterday forenoon, held that any tax payer of the City has a right, where there is an appearance of the public money being appropriated in a manner unauthorized by law, to apply for an injunction, and prosecute the suit without making the Attorney General a party. It also held that it is necessary a contract shall have been advertised. The injunction prohibiting the going on of the work was

There were some few matters of public interest before the Board of Aldermen last evening. The report in favor of constructing a railway in the Ninth av., and other streets on that side of the city, which was adopted by the Common Council, some months ago, and afterwards vetoed by the Mayor, was taken up in the Board and again adopted by a vote of 16 to 5, notwithstanding the Mayor's objection. There was considerable debate upon this project, a sketch of which is published in another column. The report in faver of increasing the pay of the Police was called from the table, and adopted, notwithstanding the veto of the Mayor. A motion to call the cattle ordinance from the table was lost. A report and resolution allowing the Harlem Railroad Company to lay rails in Croaby and Elmsts, on which to run three large cars, instead of through the Bowery, was

TRIAL OF FIRE PROOF SAFES.—The public will congra tuiate the Commissioners for their correct judgment and determination to institute a full and sovere trial for the socalled book safes. After our sad experience of the awfei and fearfully destructive fires here in 1835 and 1845, and in California and Canada, it is, indeed, of very great importance to know which, if any, of the many safes offered to us edn be relied on in case of a great fire occurring where the asie happens to be. There are several safes on sale, in this City, which, beyond all doubt, do offer some security from fire and theven; but it is not sufficient that a safe will resist some fire and preserve its contents. Safes should be so tou-structed and arranged as to endure, without fall, any fire that could occur, or at any rate to resist any fire and pre-

Safe is much needed; and if there is one now on exhibition of that make and kind it is invaluable, and ought to be

proved and shown and known The subject deserves the attention of scientific and Me chanical men, and the judicious resolutions of the Jurars at Crystal Palace not to make any award to safes until tried by fire, will aid greatly in sullsting their attention.

THE FASTEST HORSE OF THE WORLD DEAD .- The bay gelding, who performed on Saturday last the most remarkable feat of speed and bottom over recorded in the history of the turf, died on Saturday night. After he had parformed that unprecedented race against time, going 100 miles in 8 hours and 58 minutes, he was taken to the stable where he was bled, and then covered with six or eight thick blankets. It is the prevailing opinion among horsemen, that this superabundence of covering, while in an exhausted state, caused the death of this noble animal. We also learn that the celebrated pacer, Hero, is very low, and it is feared that he also will die

Buganway Ratt poan In the case of Davis & Palmer agt Grantees, &c., before Judge Duer, the Attorney Gen-eral, agreeably to his decision, has been made a party, and the decision is to be rendered tlat of December. In the case of Milhan and others agt. Grantees, &c., in Supreme Court, Judge Harr's, we understood, decided it was not necessary to make the Attorney General a party, but the quastion will be whether the road would be a nuisance, and whether there was a breach of trust.

FOREMAN'S ELECTRIC PROCESS.—The trial of this invention, in consequence of the unfavorable state of the weather, came off yesterday afternoon at the Atlantic Dock, instead of at the Battery, as advertised. It was eminently successful. In rather less than two minutes a sloop of seventy tuns burden, sunk with stone ballast, was raised to the surface from a depth of fifteen feet. A large concourse of people witnessed the experiment and cheered the inventor when its success was demonstrated. There were several Secretaries of Insurance Companies, sea captains and com mercial gentlemen present, and they all expressed them-selves highly satisfied with the invention and experiment.

TESTIMONIAL TO CAPT. COMSTOCK.-The passengers on board the U. S. Mail steamship Baltic, upon her last voyage, were so well pleased with the courtoous and untiring atten-tions of Capt. Joe Com tock, world renowned, that they put their heads together and got up a testimonial-two pitol and a salver- to be presented to the Captain as evidence of their appreciation of his behavior. John A. Rockwell, late M. C. from Connecticut, headed the meeting, and two interesting letters were exchanged between him and Capt. Com-

FORFEITED RECOGSPLANCES -All, or nearly all, the Elev enth Ward rioters failed to appear for trial yesterday, in consequence of which their bail bonds were declared for We trust that the officer whose duty it is to prose cute in such cases will collect the amount in these bonds. There has been quite enough of robbery in this direction and it is high time that the public were shown that signing a bail bond is not a more farce to get a rogue out of lumbo By the by, has Yankse Sullivan's peace ball been collected

The Rev. R. S. Foster, D. D., will commence a course of Geological lectures, illustrated by charts and diagrams, this evening, 16th inst, in the Greenest, M. E. Church. The capability of the lecturer, and the vast amount of informstion evolved in such a course, will no doubt attract a crowded ARRIVALS THOM ECROPE - Among the passengers in the

John A. Rickwell, Conn.: James Wadsworth, of Genesee Le Grand H. Cannon, of Albany : Dr. Ravenel, Rev. G. W. The Albany train on the Harlem Railroad was not sent out Manday morning on secount of the loss of a bridge

Bakic to day we notice the names of Gov. Jones, of Tenn.

(we understand near Whitlockville) which was carried away by the effects of the storm. We are obliged to the Blanghwout & Daily Guards' for an invitation, which we could not comply with, to participate in their target excursion yesterday. As we did not see

them we cannot speak of their parale, but have no doubt

that it was highly creditable and enjoyable ALARN OF FIRE - Yesterday afternoon, about 14 o'clock, smake was seen bearing from one of the heaters in Ward School No. 40 Twentieth at between First and Second ave. It was thereupon thought bort to dismiss the children, which was done without a wident. After the dismission two of the School Officers (Mesers Bromner and Kelly) arrived, and it was accertained that the smoke arose from some fragingate of dinner papers, &c., which had dropped down one of the heat pipes, and had caught fire in contact with the farmace. No damage having been done to the building the school will be opened this morning as usual.

Firs.—On Monday in wining a fire was discovered in the rear part of the basement of the Church of St. Vincent De Paul, in Canal et. The flames were extinguished with a few pails of water by some citizens, no alarm being given. The fire was occasioned from the heatest used for warming be Charch. he Church.

COLLISION ON THE TENFORARY BRIDGE OF HARLES RAILBOAD-Meeting of Passengers.-We are indebted to the Editor of The Westchester Gazette for the following acecunt of a collision, which has been kept very quiet in the

the Editor of The Westchester Garatte for the following account of a collision, which has been kept very quiet is the City:

On Saturday meraing, the 12th, as the down train of Conductor Killpatrick, due Morrisania at 9.52, was just passing off the south end of the new temporary bridge bolow Harlem, the up train of Conductor Banta, leaving City Hall at 9.50, came in collision, smashing the cow-catchar of the down train, and filling the passengers with sonsternation. The locomotive of the down train was just turning the curve leading from the bridge to the main track, was moving showly as required by the rules of the company, and entitled to the track; yet at this most fearful point was run into in open daylight by the up train.

Had this collision taken place in the night time, or had the speed of either train been but a very little more than it was, all three of the cars of the down train might have been thrown from the unprotected bridge, down a chasm of 30 or 40 feet, imperating the lives of about 200 passengers, among whom were many of the first citizens in the lower part of Westchester County, including women and children. However solid and safe this temporary bridge may be, its great length, its terrific height, its single track for only one train at a time, and that wholly unprotected, rendering the least accident almost inevitable death to all on board, are sufficient to excite the apprehension of the multitudes who are daily traveling on this line, without any cause for additional alarm arising from prockless mismanagement. In this case, it seems the red signel was raised to warn the up train; that the engineers of the up train saw the down train in season, blew his alarm whistle, but attributed the fault of his not stopping the train to the brakeman and the slippery state of the trask. Of course, nobody was responsible. Yet the public demand security against such awful exposures. The permanent interest and prosperity of the Harlem Railroad Company, are involved; and, however reluction the history of t

Chancey Smith, Esq., and T. Clark, of Morrisania, and W. Chisholm, of Woodstock, were appointed a Committee to present some appropriate resolution in relation to the collision, and to report the same to Mr. Dunham, Vice President, and W. K. Hall, Superintendent of the Harless Company, publishing the same in The Westchester Gazette, Westchester County Journal, N. Y. Tribune, Sun and

Heraid.

The Committee, in view of all the circumstances, without designing to complain of the general vigilance of the Harlem Company, and without being able to consure the management of the down train involved in the above collision, in substance reported, and the meeting adopted the following.

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Research, That is the opinion of this meeting, the collision was the result of grees neglect on the part of the engineer or managers of the result of grees neglect on the part of the engineer or managers of the result of grees neglect on the part of the engineer or managers of the substance of the company be exactly requested to maticate a strict investigation into the causes of sald collision, and if possible obviate any future cars of just companie to the part of the numerous passengers delly creasing the fearful chasm.

U. CLARK, Secretary.

Examination or Munphy, Charged with Munder,—Thos. Murphy, the young man who stands charged by a Coroner's Jury with the marder, by stabbing, of Dennis Colline, on the night of the 5th inst., was yesterday brought before Coroner Gamble for examination. In answer to the question, "What have yes to say relative to the charge "made against you!" he said: "I never had a quarrel with the deceased, not do I know that I used a halfo on bias." If for their elected that he was it poets of age, a

from a letter by an English Clorgyman to The London Morning Chronide:

On Senday, Oct. 9, I went in the morning to the Church of the Ascension, where the Bishop of Massachuselts presched an excellent semon to a congregation of 900 or 1,000 persons. The pews in the Church are appropriated, and let for a handooms price. In the afternoon I attended the Church of the Holy Communion, a very remarkable cruciform edifice of stone, erected and endowed by a gentleman recently deceased. The seats are all free, and on this occasion, (as on all others,) were densely crowded, as well as the aiske, by about 800 or 900 persons, many of whom were obliged to stand during the antire service. The Pealms were chanted responsively to a plain Gregorian tune throughout, and the music was most admirable. There is a choir of boys, and the congregation is generally taught to take part with propriety and excellent effect. When I tell you that New York contains upward of sixty Episcopal Churches, few of which are smaller than the Church of the Holy Communion, you will be enabled to form some estimate of the strength of our reformed community in this enormous City. After Divine service, we welked a short distance to see the new Trinity Chapel, an offshoot from Trinity Church, now erecting in the upper part of the City. The building is of the dark colored stene generally used in this neighborhood, and seems to be constructed on correct ecclesiastical principles. The roof appears about 70 feet high, and the nave contains nine lancest windows on each side. There is a spacious and lofty chancel, with a semicircular apse. There is no tower. All around innumerable splendid mansions of the New York aristocracy were in a site advancing more or less toward completion. Numbers of handsome places of worship were also raising their heads; and from reliable information I gathered the delightful fact that Inadelity and Atheism, with their kindred follies and vices, are most decidedly at a low eby the worship, usually that of the Church, or of the "ortho

The following sales of Real Estate were made yesterday

	by Albert II. Allendy
	NEW-YORK PROPERTY.
	1 Lot corner of 5d-av. and 107th-at., 25x100
	2 Lot on 3d-av., 25z 60, at \$335
	4 Lots on 3d av. 25x100, at \$300 L
	1 Lot corner of 3d-av. and 165th-st., 25x100
	1 Lot on 106th-st., 25x100
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	4 Lots on 106th-at , 25x100 at \$190
H	5 Lots on 106th-st. 25x100, at \$190
	12 Lots on 166th-st. 22x100, at \$200
	1 Lot corper of 4:h-av and 107th-st., 25x100
	1 Lot on 4th av., 25x100
	5 Lots on 4th-av., 25x100, at \$200 1,4
	1 Lot corner of 4th-av and 106 h-st., 25:100
	6 Lots on 107th-st., 25x150, at \$250.,
	16 Lots on 167th at., 25x100, at \$200 2,0
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	12 Lets on 107th st. 25x100, at #190 2,2
	1 Lot corner of 4th av and 107th at 25x103 4
	6 Lots on 4th-av , 25x100, at #250 1,7
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	1 Lot on 166th at . 25x100
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	16 Lors on 166th at 95x160, at #297
	13 Lots on 1:6:h-at., 25x100, at #350
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FATAL ACCIDENTS.—Coroner Wilhelm yesterday held an inquest upon the body of John Halligan, a native of Ireland. 22 years of age, who died on Sanday night at the New-York Hospital, from the effects of a blow upon the head, received on Saturday by the falling upon binn of a block, such as inseed in holding, while upon the deck of the ship Arcile, lying at pier No. 14 East River. The Jury rendered a verdict of "Arcidental Death."

The same Coroner held an inquest at the New-York Hospital upon the body of Elizabeth Middleness, the child, 9 years all, who on Friday last was killed by the falling upon ber head of a brick from assection at the new kollding corner of Brusdway and Cansilat. The descend was changed in getting chips at the time. A yearlier of "Azeldantal Death" was rendered by the Jury.

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DRATH FROM AS OVERDOSK OF LAUUASUM.—Coroner
of the law years day held so inquest at No. 13 Lewis st., upon the body
of Josephice Coshing, a child a years of age, who died on Sanday
night from the effects of an overdose of landanum administered by
is mother. The child it appears had been on the babic of taking
leadanum for the tooth ache and for restinations at night, and on Sanday oversing the mother gave her half a teapon fall, which was a
smaller dose than some she had previously taken. The child soon
after became hungry and out a hearty meal, after which his restrict to
hed, and about 18 of clock aways and taked for water. She then became also and venified, and in helf an hore explored. The Jury rendered a vertified of death by congestion of the brain, produced by an
overdose of landakum. Rus Oven.-Yesterday afternoon, between Dey and

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"Uncle Tom's Carth."—The great Drama of "the large term any face ever the National Theater, has had a greater run than any piece ever produced in the United States. This Eventual will make its 11th connecutive representation, and now the manages amountes it for every Eventual, and every Widdle now the This eventual and a product of the year. These whiching to witness the real floods four an performed in Troy over 100 algebra, and upwards of 100 nights at the National Theater, earn only see it at the National of they must make early application for places.

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UNCLE TOM AT BARNUM'S MUSEUM.—Reserved eats to witness this wonderful and beautiful play can now be secured through the day for .5 cents extra, and as the crowd is extraordinary it will prove a great accommodation. Uncile Tom will be repeated this evening. Two comisal places besides this afternoon.

[Advertisement.]

\$100,000 worth of New, Fail and Winter Dry Goods, comprising one of the best assortment to be found in the City, and will be seld cheaper than the cheapest at Huand Clare & Co's, No. 301 Grand-st. Just received, 20 pieces line Parametras, which will be opened on Monday, Nov. 14, at only 2, per yard. A great bargain. One price only. Heado, Clare & Co., No. 301 Grand-st. Wonderful discovery that of Daguerre's! It allows

Wonderful discovery that of Daguerre's: It allows not secure the flecting shadows of his fellows. And none are more successful than Thomstook, on the cast side of Broadway, No. 56, where he has two doe stylights on the second floor and one on the fourth hour; also, a reception room 130 feet deep. This inmerse establishment, with his bost of operators, is ever ready to produce those superior Daguerreotypes, including a nest case and coloring, for 30 cents, of a size twice as large as even before operator. Thomstrooks, No. 56 Broadway, east side.

Thorrison's, No. 546 Broadway, east side.

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UNPRECEDENTED BARGAINS.—Columbian Hall, No. 281 Grandest, against the whole city. The Ladius flow have an opportunity of purchasing at first cost any and every article in rich breas Geode. Messus 8. 4 H. E. Toutus & Co. are fully determined not to be outdone by any other establishment in or out of Broadway, consequently they are prepared to offer out of their magnitisent school, which has no superior in the city, the richest India Cashmares Shawls, Triple Chain Broaded Silks Lyons Valvets, Plain and Plaid French Merimos and other rich Dress Goods, that usually bear a heavy profit, at the simple cost of importation, and at a much lower rate than jobber's prices. Plain Black Gro de Ahin and Changeable Silk, of superior quality, from 78c, to \$1 per yard; rich Gashmares, Partnerlate Alpaceas and Canton Cloths, from 25 to 56c per yard; Pure Irish Lineas, Domestic Cettons, Flannels, and all other housefurnishing articles, at equally low rates.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

Damage By the Rains.—Considerable damage was effected in the outer Wards of the City, on Sunday, by the winds and the rains. In some hateness sidewalks were washed away and damerous gallies formed in the streets, while numbers of fine shade inces were hiere 6-one by the wind. In Walworther, between Byrtle and Parkaya, a two-story frame-house, somewhal dilapidated, was blown over by the wind, the water having previously washed away a portion of the foundation. It was owned by Mr. Hinchman, and occapied by four fimilies, all the members of which successed in getties out before the building toppled over. It now presents a perfect which.

MELANCHOLY SUICIDE.—Yesterday, about noon, a man named A. C. Stowell, formerly a dry goods merchant in Boston, and recently a resident of this city, and engaged as aslesman in the store of A. Leland, No. 171 Pearlest, New York, committed sainted at his service too. No. 128 Statest, by hanging binnell. When discovered it was found that he had suspensed himself from a low post bedstead in his elevening apartment by means of a leathern strap which he had enclycled around his need: It was evident that, after he had fixed the notes, be let himself drop, as he was in nearly a sitting postare when found, with his less extended. If had formerly carried on hesiness in Boston, and failed when he moved to this City. His reverse preyed upon his mind, and, in a fit of temporary aberration, he terminated his existence. He leaves wife and two children, the oldest a gift, at present attending school in Boston, and the other a boy about four years of see, who lived with them.

oldest a girl, at present attending school in Boston, and the state a boy about four years of sen, who kred with them.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.—A regular meeting of the Board was held at the County Jally exterday, Mayor Borry presided and a quorum of members was present. On motion, the members proceeded to sign the tax rolls for the enables year, whom a communication was presented from Dr. Charles A. Vannani, Jack to communication was presented from Dr. Charles A. Vannani, Jack to communication was presented from Dr. Charles A. Vannani, Jack to communication was presented from Dr. Charles A. Vannani, Jack to communication when the complete to frequent stoppars and communication was resulted to the sent present and therefore decired additional compensation from the avoident Keepers of the Fruitenday sating to restrict the subject monthly instead of quarterly, was referred to the Fast School on the Positional communication from the Justice for report. An election was then entered into for Clerk of the Buart in place of C. A. Eulthry, deceared. The verte stood on the first and control of the County of the Coun

WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS.

FIRE DEPARTMENT PARADE.—The second cumual parada of the Williamsburgh Fire Department took place preterday afternoon, and was quite imposing. Most of the house of the companies were tearly described, and the streets during the day were filled with pacepin, and presented on animated appearance.

Allower Engine Compang, No. 1, of Howerk, and Empire Head and Laking Company, No. 1, of Howerk, and Empire Head and Laking Company, No. 1, of Breaklyn, was present and particularly

native of Ireland, lived at No. 146 Cherry-st, and was a laborer. At the close of the examination, he was committed to prison to swall the action of the Grand Jury.

ETHEODERIC IN NEW YORK—The following paragraph is from a letter by an English Clergyman to The London Morning Chroniole:

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COLLISION.—Yesterday afternoon one of the Grand of ferry beats was run into by a schooner and had a large portion of the gentlemen's calin tern away. No person was injured.

First — Yesterday morning, about 11 o'clock, the large cooper step of Means J. A. Heath & Co. rear of Nos 42 and 44 North Sixth-4t, was destroyed by fire. Loss on the building and stock amounts to shout \$53,000. The building was insured in the Stayres and Insurance Company and the stock in the actor Insurance Company. The fire is supposed to be the work of an insending. The dwelling-house No. 42 North Fifthets, belonging to an estate, was damaged about \$400 by fire and water.

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

FLIGHBILITY OF THE NEW GOVERNOR.—The Jorney papers say tha there is a prospect of a movement to content the eligibility of Mr. Price, the newly elected Governor of New Jersey, on the ground that he has not been a resident of the State for seven years preceding the election, as the Constitution requires. The Treaton State Gazette says: *Bodman M. Frice has unquestionably received a majority of the votes cast, but the Constitution of the State yel stands between him and the Gubernatorial Chair. His claims are to be contested before another tribunal, and we have an abiding faith that he will be declared ineligible.

ERIE RAILBOAD-WIDE TRACK.-The laying of the

ERIE RAILROAD—WIDE TRACK.—The laying of the Erie Bailread track, wide susse, from Paterson to Jersey City, is about completed, but it will require two or three weeks preparations the depot to allow of the use of the new track. It is probable that a track will be ladd through Wayness, from the present ribroad track and from which it will branch off at Warrsen-t, and run to the northerly side of the Peterson depot. This track will be laid by virtue of a law passed has winter by the New-Jersey Bagistanta, supplementary to the charter of the New-Jersey Bagistanta from permation Company.

The Common Council of Jersey City dethorized a Committee to employ occursed in relation to the right of the company to lay that rack. This Committee applied to Ex-Judge Novina, who has given an epision which is, in substance, that the Company have a right under that law to lay the contemplated track; but, if it is complained of as a notiones, the Common Council can apply to the Countries of have the rails of them no. It is probable that this opinion will be reported to the Aldermon at their meeting this evening. It is also contemplated to remove a share the rails of the Rille trains to come in on the present track. When this is also a few the First trains to come in on the present track. When this is done, passengers will be taken from Jersey City to Dunkira on the other rails of the common for the present track.

DAMAGE BY THE STORM—During the rain storm on Sanday, a railroad bridge across a deep creek at Allen lale about 5 miles from Jersey City, was washed away. The trains were able to crees in a few hours however. The Cincinnait Express was adapted from or five hours. The train bound west got of the track near the same place late on Sunday night, and was delayed some time. The milk trains did not reach Jersey City until late yesterday macaing.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

SUPREME COURT-GENERAL TERM

Le Baum and Thistie agt. Russ & Reid.

Appeal on order of special term dissolving injunction as to contract for Russ pavement in Chathamets, Bowery, &c., which appeal was heard before the five Judges. Order of special term reversed, and injunction restored with costs. Judges Edwards, Michell and Roosevelt in favor, Judges Edwards and Morris dissenting.) Motion for a mandamus denied, with costs.

Sewall Brown agt. Luke Harrington and Michael Riley. Order of special term affirmed, with costs. Timothy Wiggin agt Caroline F. Woodruff and others.
Judgment of Recorder of New York affirmed, with Archibald Semerville agt. Andrew Thompson and James M. Moore
Judgment on report of referee affirmed, with costs.

Elizabeth Hill agt. Mary Hill and others.

Order of Special term refusing to dissolve injunction, affirmed, with costs. John Cook agt. Acquetus Eaton.
Order of Special term modified, and injunction dissolved,

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Henry W. Groshen and others agt. Samsel B. Lyon.
Judgment of Special term affirmed, with costs.

Stewart C. Marsh and Alex Frear agt. Manner M. Backas and George N. Osborn.

New trial granted, costs to abide event.
John Barry agt. Maris. Ransom and others.

Report of referee confirmed, with costs.
Joseph Alexander and Geo. C. Alexander agt. Charles Charmen and thers.

Motion for new trial denied, with costs.
Ray Tomphins agt. David J. Tyson.
Judgment of special term affirmed, with costs.
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Jumes S. Wiggin and others agt. Raisel G. Tejada, and others.

Order of special term affirmed, with costs.
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Order of special term held to be applicable, and argument on the merits ordered.

George Brown agt. the People.
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Judgment of Special Term affirmed, with costs.

Garret Storms, executor, agt. Geo. Graghan.
Order of Special Term, donying new trial, affirmed, with costs.

Edward Moran and others agt. Komp, Godfrey and others.

Order of Special Term, denying new trial, affirmed, with cors.

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Robert Rait agt. David Rait.

Decree of Surrogate reversed, with costs.

Orville Hard agt. Brandage Tompkins.

New trial denied, with costs.

Medregor agt. Comstock.

Judgment for defendant.

Huber agt. De Hart.

New trial granted, costs to abide the event.

In the matter of the U. S. Trust Company.

Order of reference to Judge Vanderpool under the sot incorporating the Company.

Order of Special Term affirmed.

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COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS—Before Judge BREES.

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This Case was called at the opening of Court yesterday morning, and the defendant not appearing, their recognizances were declared forfeited and banch warrants were issued for the rearrent of the following persona: Heary Hency, Francis Kane, Andrew Highes, Matthew Dehorty, John McGingin, Daniel Honry, Park Hughes, John Hughes, Wan. Lowrey, Path Malholand, Matthew Henry, Jas. Campbell and Henry Hughes. Peth Malholand, Matthew Henry, Jas. Campbell and Henry Hughes.

Terrace Gergan was tried and convicted of passing a broken bank bill. He was strongly recommended to morey, and the Cent sentinced him to the Penticulary for 5 months.

Wm. Thempson was tried and convicted of petil larceny, in stealing 2,600 ceats from his employer, Jasob Hyler, an ice dealer in Wester. He was sentesced to the Fenticulary for 6 martis.

Rott. Simpson, indicted for bargitary in the third degree, to breaking into the premises No. 215 Bowers, and stealing therefrom a quantity of new clothing was tried and found guity. The currentenced him to the State Prison for 3 years.

Peter De Witt was tried on a charge of attempting to steal a borse, worth \$20, from the stable of C. W. Salicas. It was shown in evidence that the accused was detected in the stable, but no wil motive was shown, and he was sequitted and discharged.

Two young men, named Samuel McDonald and Thes.

Dennelly, pleaded guilty to grand larceny, in stealing three overceas, valued at \$45, and were sentenced to the Stable, but no will motive was shown, and he was sequitted and discharged the sorter of two years and six months, and the latter for two years.

Michael Clancesy was tried for forging a promissory note for \$100, purporting to be drawn by Francis McDonaell. It appeared in evidence that the prisoner was a tensus of the complicanas, and tograd the note ont of a receipt for rent. He was convicted and remarded for suntence.

The Court then adjurned for the day.

CIRCURT CALENDAR—TURSDAY.

CIRCURT COURT—Nos. 379, 31, 275, 451, 1115, 392, 357, 282, 430, 275, 454, 455, 452, 587, 488.

SUPERSOR COURT—Nos. 286, 499, 325, 406, 467, 483, 823, 163, 143, 265, 132, 122, 231, 254, 8, 222, 223, 252, 277, 294, 597, 385, 267, 403, 99, 100, 101, 102, 549, 544, 543, 548 to 556.

MARRIED. ADAMS—MATHER—At the Reformed Detoh Church, Brooklyn on Thursday, November 10, by the Rev. Dr. Bethane, Heary & Adam, of Springfield, Mass, to Mary J. Mather, of Brooklyn.

MOGRE-POINTZ—In Brooklyn, L. L., on the 2d instant, by the Rev. Dr. Bacon, V. G. Edward Moore, Esq., of Mobile, Ala., to Mass. R. Pointz, of the former city.

COCHRANS-At Dublin, Ireland, on the 23d October, the Lady of T. A. Cochrane, of New-York, of a Daughter.

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BARNES-In Hartwellville, Vr., October 31, in the 38th year of her age, Mrs. Betsey M., wife of Lysander B. Barnes, after a long and painful illness of nearly three years, which she endured with useran pice fortitude and patience.

Her remains were interred in Princeton, Mass.

EFF Vermont and Manuchusetts papers please copy.

BRADFORD—At West Hoboton, N. J., on the morning of the lith intant, Sarah Clark, wife of the Rev. William Bradford.

Parall on Wednesday afternoon, at 2 of clock.

Darkling—Sonday merning, November 14, Eliza M., wife of William A. Bacilng, in the 35th year of her age.

The Griends of the family, and those of her father, Gen. Daniel Len, are respectfully invited to arthrol her funeral, on Wednesday, the 16th instant, at 2 of clock, P. M., from her late residence, No. 28 West. Nineteenthest, without further invitation. Her remains will be taken in Triaity Cometery.

BRANTZ-On Saturday, November 12, Martha Stewart, daughter of Octorge W. and Eliza Ganta, in the 19th year of her age.

EEEEER—On Monday, the 16th instant, Louise, eliest child of James H. and Mary L. Keeler, aged dyears and 5 months.

The friends and relatives of the family, and those of her grandfather, John E. Davidson, are respectfully invited to attend her intention on Wednesday, the 16th instant, at 5 of clock P. M., from the residence of her father, No. 27 Lexington ex.

LACOSTE—In New-York on Manday, November 14, Mr. Falls Lecone, Consul General of France.

His cohenquies will take place on Wednesday next, November 16, from his residence. No. 26 West Seventerather. His friends, as well as the Foreck chizone generally, are respectfully in respectfully requested to extend the funeral.

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TYTLER—41 Bull's Perry, New-Jersey, 18th instact, Semina
F, Tytier, aged 79 years and 19 menths.

His remains will be taken to Greenwood for indocument.